

1964-03-11

# Edgecliff Student Newspaper

Edgecliff College - Cincinnati

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## Recommended Citation

Edgecliff College - Cincinnati, "Edgecliff Student Newspaper" (1964). *Edgecliff College Newspaper*. Book 179.  
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# The Edgecliff

Vol. XXIX

Our Lady of Cincinnati, "Edgecliff," Cincinnati, Ohio, March 11, 1964

No. 6

## Anti-T.B. Unit X-rays Entire Student Body

The Mobile Unit of the Anti-Tuberculosis League of Cincinnati will be on campus March 12 to X-ray all students, lay and religious. The X-rays will be taken from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the unit's trucks.

Sister Mary Virginia, R.S.M., president of the college, recently issued letters to all students advising that they take advantage of this opportunity.

According to the league, the X-rays are an important preventive measure in T.B. cases. They help to detect the early symptoms of the disease so that treatment can be rendered more effective.

"Since this is an essential health measure," said Sister Mary Virginia, "we ask the cooperation of all."

## 'Gulf' Awards Direct Grant

Our Lady of Cincinnati College has received an unrestricted grant from the Gulf Oil Corporation.

The award of \$595 was presented to Sister Mary Virginia by Warren C. Gifford, the company's area sales manager, and Thomas C. Hatch, assistant sales manager.

The grant is one of about 700 that will be distributed this year to colleges and universities which are privately operated and controlled and obtain a major portion of their financial support from non-tax sources.

According to Mr. Gifford, direct grants such as the one received by Edgecliff are calculated on the basis of a formula that takes into account the quality of the school's curriculum, the effectiveness of its program and the amount of financial support provided by its alumnae.

## 61 Earn Honor Rating; 10 Head List With 3.0

Sixty-one students won places on the Dean's List for the first semester, having achieved averages of 2.50 or above. Of this number, sixteen were freshmen; ten, sophomores; eighteen, juniors; and seven, seniors.

Heading the list are ten students with perfect 3.0 averages. They are freshman Maria Lichtmann; juniors Judith Mehring, Cecilia Russell, Martha Scalise, Susan Schmitt, Mary Urbain and Kathleen Wuersig; and seniors Elizabeth Carroll, Shirley Nieman and Jayne Woods.

Other honor students are:

Freshmen—Susan Tyirin, Karen Schoenberger, Jacquelyn Woodruff, Laurel Stratman, Jane Augustin, Margaret Werner, Mary Ellen Beumer, Patricia Donovan, Martha Johnson, Mary Ann Nafz, Jeanne O'Connell, Lynn Radford, Anne Sack, Susan Finnegan and Patricia Zinser.

Sophomores — Elaine Schulz, Mary Louise Kehoe, Dorothy Pohlkamp, Kathleen Maifield, Judith Goertemoeller, Cheryl Zimmer, Maureen McPhillips, Lillette Ho Sang, Mary Anne Germann and Laura Weaver.

Juniors — Paulette Sparacino, Joyce Schneider, Grace Beckenhaupt, Donna Ferris, Colleen Powell, Mary Anne Kolar, Anne Cren-



Linda Osterhues of Mother of Mercy High School practices her recitation for the annual High School Speech Festival to be held on campus.

## Speech Meet Inaugurates New Format; Program Honors Shakespeare's Birth

Honoring the 400th anniversary of Shakespeare's birth, the Speech Department of Our Lady of Cincinnati College, in association with the Edgecliff Academy of Fine Arts, will present a Speech and Drama Festival March 14. Public, parochial and private high school students in Cincinnati and the vicinity are eligible to participate.

Because of the festival's growth during past years, a new format has been inaugurated. Elimination contests will be held by the participating high schools which will send only their winning students to the festival. In previous years all contestants were judged at the college.

Categories include: Extempora-

neous Speaking—A—To Inform, B—To Persuade; Oral Interpretation; Dramatic Presentation.

Each school may send four students to the Extemporaneous Speaking category; two for each section.

No more than three students may be entered in the Oral Interpretation category.

In the Dramatic Presentation classification, one or more students may participate. Selections may be from any of Shakespeare's plays; a soliloquy, dialogue or cutting from more than one scene arranged as a piece.

In their speeches "to inform," students may discuss such topics as the Globe Theatre, pageantry in Shakespearean production, heraldry, styles, the mind and art of Shakespeare.

Students seeking "to persuade" have a variety of topics including "Seeing Shakespeare's plays is more important than reading them," or vice versa; "Not enough importance has been given to Shakespeare in America"; "Too much importance has been given."

Festival students competing in "oral interpretation" may select any two Shakespearean sonnets.

Sister Mary Hildegard, R.S.M.,

## Campus Calendar

### MARCH

11—Assembly: Symposium for Juniors and Seniors  
Music Club Meeting  
Red Cross Club Meeting

12—Examinations by Anti-Tuberculosis League  
Opening performance of *Othello*—Edgecliff Academy—8:30 p.m.

13—Press Club Meeting

13-21—*Othello*—Edgecliff Academy

14—Speech Festival

16-20—Mid-Semester Examinations

20—Easter vacation begins

23—CSMC-NFCCS Kentucky Mountains Project

### APRIL

4—Saturday classes resume

6—Regular classes resume

7—CSMC Meeting

8—Edgecliff Players Meeting

## NF, CSMC Campaign Jointly To Support Mission Projects

Responding to the plea of Father Ralph Beiting, pastor of Saint William's Church in Lancaster, Kentucky, the NFCCS and CSMC, in the name of all Edgecliff students, are conducting a drive for finances to support mission projects in eastern Kentucky.

"Each student was given a Lenten Sacrifice envelope, designed by the Edgecliff Art Department, and was asked to contribute to this worthy cause," stated Kathy Staley, chairman of the drive. "Our goal is \$150-\$200 or 50 cents per student. We want Father to know that Edgecliff is in favor of all his work."

A check for this amount will be presented to Father Beiting by the 35 girls from NFCCS and CSMC who will make a trip to Lancaster, March 23-25, to aid Father Beiting in his mission work.

Father Beiting expressed the vital need for projects of this kind in a recent letter to his supporters in northern Kentucky.

"People have no idea of what poverty means in the mountains of eastern Kentucky," he wrote. "We who have lived and worked in the mountains for years think the Church can do something for these people."

"But we need to put more em-

phasis on the social work of the Church," he continued. "Better housing, more jobs, training in the basic forms of farming and home management are very important. But all of this takes money and interested people. And of this, we in the mountains have very little."

Margaret Josten, feature writer for *The Cincinnati Enquirer*, will accompany the students on their trip. *The Enquirer* also plans to send a photographer to the location.

Miss Josten will write a special feature story about the project as a follow-up to a story about poverty-stricken areas which was recently published by the paper.

## Profs Dispute Man's Ability For Teaching

The Rev. Robert Sullivan, O.P., will defend the thesis "That One Man Can Teach Another" at today's assembly for juniors and seniors.

Taking as his contention the opposite stand, the Rev. Martin Garry, O.P., will attempt to refute Father Sullivan's proposition.

Father Garry is head of the department of philosophy and theology. Father Sullivan is an assistant professor in the same department.

After defining teaching as being "a cause of another person's knowledge," Father Sullivan plans to reason to his conclusion with a series of logical explanations and arguments.

Following Father Garry's opposing discourse, there will be a period of rebuttal in which each disputant will answer the other's questions and denounce statements he contends to be false.

## Lucky Lindas, Marys Score On Recent Scholarship Test

Winners of five scholarships to Edgecliff have been announced by Sister Mary Virginia, R.S.M., president.

Mary Clare Steible of McNicholas High School will receive the Mother Hil-



Mary C. Steible

da daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Steible, 6752 Whitehall Avenue, Mt. Washington. Dr. Steible is the head of the humanities division at Edgecliff.

The Mother McAuley Scholar-

ship was won by Linda Young of St. Peter High School, Mansfield, Ohio. She is the daughter of Mrs. Lee Moffett and the late Robert Young, 156 Carpenter Road, Mansfield.



Linda Young

Linda J. Wheatley of McAuley High School, College Hill, will receive the Msgr. Baden Schol-



Linda Wheatley

arship. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Wheatley, 1920 Acorn Drive, North

College Hill.

Mary Lynne Yancey, Regina

High School, won the

Mother Carmelita Schol-

arship. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Yancey, 2318 Glenside Avenue, North Norwood.



Mary L. Yancey

The Msgr. Gauche Scholarship

will go to Linda O'Brien of Marian High School, East Walnut Hills. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer C. O'Brien, 4539 Whetsel Avenue.



Linda O'Brien

## Prom Election

The entire student body will elect the prom queen and her court, April 8.

The results of the election will be announced April 10.

The patron fee of \$5.00 must be paid by April 10 in order to have a patron listing in the program



## The Arts

## 'Pace Of Living Affects Art,' Painter Asserts

by Carole Meinberg '64

David Haberman, a greater Cincinnati artist, will open an exhibit in the Edgecliff Academy of Fine Arts March 12 in connection with the opening of *Othello*.

Mr. Haberman, who teaches art at Villa Madonna College, Covington, received his Bachelor of Arts from Saint John's University in Minnesota and his Master of Fine Arts from the State University of Iowa.

According to Mr. Haberman, "modern art" should actually be referred to as "contemporary," since it reflects the period in which we live.

"So-called modern art has been going on for 60 or 70 years, and it stands a good chance to be one of the important epochs in the history of painting in general," the artist believes.

"The fast way of living has affected the contemporary style," he added. "The uncertainty of the times and the added atmosphere of stress are reflected in art today."

Regarding his own style, Mr. Haberman admits that he is influenced by his surroundings in contemporary art. But his works are mainly a combination of the abstract and figurative or of the objective and non-objective.

Mr. Haberman compares contemporary art to the art of the Renaissance. In the Renaissance, painting was three dimensional, but today it is two dimensional.

That is, the artist is working on a flat plane and is trying to retain this integrity of the flat plane. But in the Renaissance the artist created an image with much perspective—"as looking out of a window."

When asked who exerted the greatest influence on his work, Mr. Haberman gives credit to two men. Robert Knipschile, his painting instructor at the State University of Iowa, and Mauricio Lasansky, an eminent print maker in the United States, were responsible for his

"learning to appreciate drawing more."

Since art is so personal, this artist-teacher thinks that it is very difficult to discuss.

"Certain elements such as color, composition, line, and form are always present and serve as a guide to the artist," he explains. "But then the artist evolves from these constants to a particular theme. It is this theme," he emphasizes, "that forms the true essence of his creative work."

## Nay! 'Tis Forbidden!

Scene: The Edgecliff campus. A student drives up in a 1964 Mercedes-Benz.

Student: Oh, great pickle spices! Where am I to park this worthy representative of cardom?

Enter a small bird. He sits on a tree branch.

Bird: Yon parking lot would be a laudable place.

Student: Yon parking lot is filled to capacity. So are yon Edgecliff Rd. and Point. Methinks I shall position my transporter betwixt those signs yonder.

Bird: Nay, Madam. 'Tis forbidden to do thusly. Those signs herald "NO PARKING."

Student: Tush! I am committed to an eleven o'clock encounter with philosophy. I dare not be tardy. I will do the foul deed anyway!

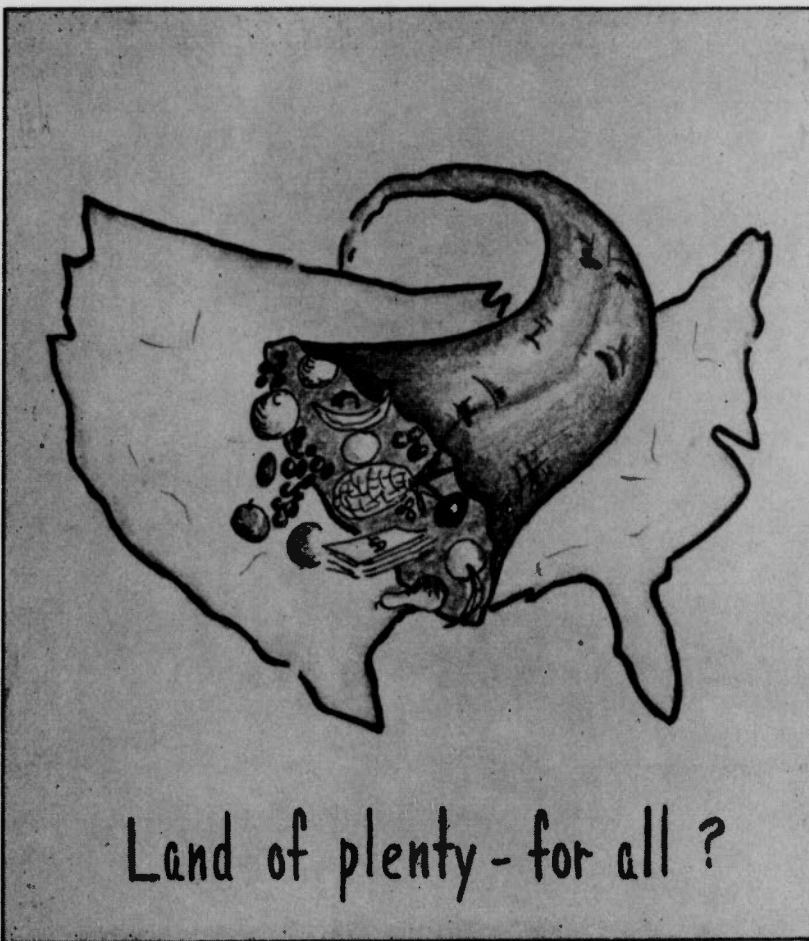
Bird: Nay! Nay! Thou'll rue the deed! Ye olde student council has promulgated a document of *Parking Rules*. T'would be best to abide them.

Student: I know of no such rules. Thou are pulling my limb.

Bird: Nay! 'Tis true! Ye rules have been on ye bulletin boards and in ye worthy school parchment, *The Edgecliff*. Thou had best heed them.

Student: Thou must be saying true. I will make notice of them presently.

Bird: Thou art truly noble.



## 'Poor Corps' At War

A country which has devoted much effort to the training of a Peace Corps to alleviate the misery of those in foreign lands now finds itself in the paradoxical situation of organizing a "Poor Corps" to wage an "unconditional war on poverty" within its own boundaries.

Studies completed by economists in recent years reveal that in the midst of unprecedented national prosperity, nearly one-fifth of our nation can be classified as poverty-stricken or poverty-bound.

The late President Kennedy set the stage for the present fight against poverty and fostered legislative proposals which President Johnson has incorporated into his poverty program. Proposals aim at wiping out a vicious circle of elements—limited education, ramshackle housing, failing health, frustrations—which hound the poor.

Politicians are now turning this battle against poverty into an evocative election-year issue. Although any realistic plan will take decades to achieve concrete results, the spotlight which this election-year politicking has focused on this problem may be just the stimulus needed to gain attention and support for the establishment of an effective program.

## Sic Transit Gloria . . .

Sic transit gloria . . . and a lot of other things, too. Like inconvenience for instance. If you're tired of dragging through mud, dodging falling mortar and walking many extra steps because of the dorm construction, remember, it won't last forever.

Come September, our campus will have a wonderful addition and we won't remember our present hardship anymore. It will be worth the trouble.

## Book Beat

## A Child Of The Dark

by Linda Woeste '64

Poverty and filth seem strange words to the economically stable. Yet we have often been faced with pictures of extremely poor areas existing within a few blocks of the most modern metropolitan centers. The problem of the starving masses should be of great concern to our society. Illiteracy, mechanization, politics and sheer indifference have all had their share in molding an inexcusably shameful situation.

The problem of poverty is a universal one, but it is an especially important issue in the festering nations of Latin America. Out of the hotbed of her slums has risen a voice of protest in the person of Carolina Maria de Jesus. Her recently published diary, *A Child of the Dark*, is an expose of the lives of the faveladoes (slum-dwellers) in Sao Paulo, Brazil.

The fast growing city of Sao Paulo has a great appeal to the poor of the country, Carolina asserts. She tells of her migration to the city as a small part of a universal exodus. She and others had hoped to find a better way of life away from the fields. They did find it, but it was beyond their reach.

Wages were high, but so was the cost of living. It became impossible, more often than not, for these people to maintain themselves with the barest of necessities.

Carolina and many like her had no choice but to live in a favela to survive. The process is always the same. People come to the city and, unable to find work, swell the population of the slum areas. The favelas are merely shacks built often on rubbish heaps and serving one purpose—the sustaining of the bare animal life of men.

Much of Carolina's diary is concerned with her daily struggle to obtain food for herself and her three illegitimate children for just one day at a time. If it is repetitious, it justifies its repetition by reinforcing the concept that the basis of life for a favelado is the struggle for life itself.

Carolina does comment, however, on the moral life typical of her surroundings. Poverty is shown as the supreme corruptor. Envy, hate and vice are the children that are spawned from her

misery. In the favela the family becomes a mockery because of rampant promiscuity and perversion. Carolina comments often on the raw animal emotions which cause men to tear one another apart at the least provocation.

Drunkenness and robbery are two more common ailments of the favela. Survival, escape, and sometimes revolt are the laws of their own private jungle. Carolina sees children being fed a steady diet of ignorance and corruption, one generation breeding another no better than itself, perhaps even worse.

Written in the crude language of the slum, Carolina's diary has been printed in its original form to retain its authenticity. Simplicity of language and straightforward statement are her tools, the fight for survival in the unfairness of inopportunity is her material and the truth of fact based on experience is her weapon.

## ARTS CALENDAR

Edgecliff Academy of Fine Arts  
*Othello* ..... Mar. 12-21

*Hamlet* ..... Apr. 16-25

Burton Holmes Travelogues  
(Taft Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.)  
"The Great West" .... Mar. 17

Artist Series  
(Music Hall)  
Roberta Peters ..... Mar. 13

(Wilson Auditorium)  
Ballet Espanol ..... Apr. 3

"8 O'Clock Series"  
(Music Hall)  
Andre Kostelanetz ..... Apr. 3

Playhouse in the Park  
"Arms and the Man" .. Apr. 1-19

Corbett Music Lecturers  
(Free—Wilson Auditorium)  
Carlos Chavez ..... Apr. 8

## Challenge

## Fate Of UN, NATO Hinges On Cypriot Clash

by Anne Crenshaw '65

Four days before Christmas the divided population of the tiny island of Cyprus fired the first shots between their split ranks. The Cypriot strife has now devel-

oped into such proportions that if it is not resolved successfully both the NATO alliance and the UN could be undermined.

At the root of the crisis is an enmity which can be traced back to the beginning of the Cypriot nation in 1960. At that time the Turkish Cypriot minority secured an important constitutional veto in foreign affairs, taxation and defense, along with other civil rights promises. The groups being unable to work together, however, because of their mutual distrust, strife between the two had continued.

When the Greek Cypriot President Makarios announced last November his intentions to reform the Constitution, reducing the Turkish veto power, the current state of civil war broke out. Since then President Makarios has refused the Anglo-American offering of a peace-keeping force.

In spite of U. S. pleas President Makarios has taken the matter to the UN, thereby throwing it into the arena of the cold war. His

objective is to win the UN guarantee of "integrity and sovereignty," preventing the feared Turkish landing, as well as American or British aid.

Although the U. S. rejects this plan because of its dangerous implications, it is looking for an answer from the UN. The secretary-general's plan is expected to win U. S. approval. In the event of its failure, war between our NATO allies Greece and Turkey would undermine the very existence of the strongest multi-lateral military force in the world.

## '64 Licenses

1964 license numbers must be registered with Student Council's Parking Committee either directly at the Dean's Office or through registration slips available in the student lounges and the Student Council office.

The slips may be left in the Student Council office or returned to Judith Rolf, committee chairman.



The Edgecliff is the official publication of Our Lady of Cincinnati College, Edgecliff, Cincinnati, Ohio, conducted by the Religious Sisters of Mercy. It appears monthly throughout the year.

Member

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## Miss Gress' Duties Defy Daily Routine; Include Greeting Visitors, Walking The Dog

by Martha Johnson '67

Do you thrive on challenges?

If so, you would love being secretary to Sister Mary Virginia, president of Edgecliff.

Miss Virginia Gress, Sister Mary Virginia's secretary, thinks her position is ideal.

"Here, there's no routine at all," she relates. "My duties consist of doing everything from greeting the governor to taking Jubilee for a walk."

Miss Gress proved her point during our interview. The telephone rang five times in the first five minutes: each call involved something different but Miss Gress had the information right on her finger tips.

"I never really have things established because I never know what each day will bring," she explained.

Tall, stately, impeccably groomed and perpetually pleasant, Miss Gress is the essence of efficiency. Before coming to Edgecliff seven years ago ("Next summer is my sabbatical summer," she quipped.), she was employed as secretary to the chairman of the board of the American Tool Works for 10 years.

When not engaged in her secretarial duties, Miss Gress gives time to her favorite hobbies, music and traveling. She is a member of the choir at Saint Mary's Church in Hyde Park and holds a certificate for teaching voice and music from the Cincinnati College of Music. Her love of music also led her to be very active in dramatics while she attended Summit Country Day School.

Miss Gress has traveled extensively throughout the United States and Canada but her favorite place to visit is Jamaica.

"I especially enjoyed visiting Jamaica because the Sisters of Mercy have a school there," she relates, unconsciously demonstrating her vital interest in her work.

Sister Mary Virginia's secretary particularly enjoys her position because of her constant contacts with people and the cultural atmosphere of the college.

"As we spend one-third of our day at our work, it is quite necessary that we find it to our liking," she explained. "My work is not only to my liking, but it is also fascinating and most diversified,



Presidential Secretary: Miss Virginia Gress

which makes it very interesting, and, I feel, most rewarding. I am very happy at Edgecliff."

The telephone rang again. Faculty members scurried in and out of the office. Could Miss Gress

cancel an appointment? Could she deliver a message to Sister Virginia? Of course, she could. Like a true musician, she never missed a beat. And all was done with a smile.

## Mississippi Negroes Protest The South's 'Closed Society'

Describing Mississippi as "a closed society with a vicious pattern of segregation," four students from Tougaloo Christian College near Jackson, Mississippi, recently presented a panel discussion on segregation in their state.

The students were in Cincinnati during Christian Brotherhood Week, Feb. 16-23, as part of an exchange program initiated by Xavier University when some of its students visited Tougaloo during the Christmas holidays.

Edgecliff's Student Council invited Mary Ann Hall, one of the representatives from Tougaloo, to spend a day on campus, Feb. 18. Accompanied by Elaine Byrne, Student Council president, Mary

Ann observed several classes and toured the campus.

According to the students, Negroes can register and vote without difficulty in some counties, but are hampered by segregationists in other sections.

The Tougaloo students agreed that Negroes would participate in many demonstrations this summer in an effort to open to them the parks, swimming pools and other public accommodations of Jackson.

## Students Cut Records To Home In Red Cross' Annual Program

International students on campus recently had the opportunity to send recorded greetings to their homes through the Red Cross Club's annual "Voice to Home" program.

The club made available to the students the necessary equipment for recording their messages.

"The records," explained Kathy Boesch, chairman of the program, "are thirty-three and one-third plastic discs which will play for fifteen minutes on any standard record player."



Recording a greeting to send to Trinidad, June Allum takes part in the Red Cross "Voice To Home" program.

## When Parking Your Car On Campus—

These are the parking rules that were recently issued by Student Council:

1. Each car parked on campus must be registered in the Office of the Dean on Registration Day.
2. The South side of Edgecliff Road near McAuley Hall and the circle in front of Emery are reserved for *Faculty Parking only*.
3. The spaces marked Faculty in the Grace Hall parking lot are to be reserved for the faculty and used by faculty *only*.
4. Student cars may not be parked in the circle or on the drive near the Administration Building.
5. All cars parked on campus *must* observe the markings directing the parking in that area. Double parking is never permitted.
6. There is no parking along the guard rail leading to the lower level parking lot.
7. All new license numbers must be registered in the Office of the Dean no later than April 2, 1964.
8. Students are reminded not to block any private driveways on any street when parking.
9. The directions of the parking attendants are to be respected and observed at all times.

A fine of \$5.00 payable in the Office of the Dean will be incurred for each violation of the foregoing rules as well as for those stated in the Student Handbook.

No students may take course examinations nor will grades be distributed until parking fines are paid.

## Committee Focuses Spotlight On City's Educational Assets

The community's educational assets, including Our Lady of Cincinnati College, were spotlighted during February. The entire month was keyed to an extensive publicity campaign sponsored by Cincinnati Unlimited, Inc., an organization of leading businessmen and industrialists.

Daily and weekly press, house organs, magazines, radio and television were used to stress all phases of education from kindergarten through graduate school.

The theme chosen by Cincinnati Unlimited for the observance was: "The Community looks at its Educational Assets." Succeeding months this year will be keyed to the exploitation of other facets of the community: sports, medicine (including the medical and nursing professions and hospitals), music, art and the theater.

Edgecliff's liaison with Cincinnati Unlimited for the February observance was Robert L. Otto, public relations administrator, who served on the committee headed by James P. Orr, shoe company president. This committee was responsible for assembling data about

educational systems and institutions and preparing it for circulation among the media.

Along with William Bolsen, Cincinnati Public Schools community relations representative, Mr. Otto appeared on Radio Station WKRC "Party Line" program the evening of February 26.

Listeners telephoned questions dealing with educational problems, including physical plant expansion, salaries of teaching and administrative personnel, curriculum, the drop-out challenge, taxes, government assistance and foundation gifts to colleges and universities.

### Senior Photos

Members of the senior class are asked to submit a recent wallet-size photograph to the junior class officers: Susan Schmitt, Elizabeth McCaffrey, Gail Flanagan or Emily Sullivan.

The photos will be used in the Prom Queen selection.

## Official Stresses Great Importance Of Tests, Grading

Testing and grading are two important areas in higher education today, a North Central coordinator told Edgecliff's faculty Wednesday.

Dr. W. G. Fruehling, coordinator for the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, conferred with the college's Administrative Council, Institutional Study Committee and Student Committee in the morning, and addressed an afternoon faculty meeting.

Tests and examinations, he declared at the faculty conference, determine to a large extent what the student will emphasize in his study.

"Examinations," he said, "should provide us with a picture of what the instructor considers important in the course."

Grades, too, are important, he added.

"We base decisions regarding graduation, honors, possibilities for graduate study, scholarships and future vocations to a large measure on grades," he asserted.

"A concern about grades should not be incompatible with an emphasis on getting the most from an education. Grades should be based on attainments that will remain with the student years after graduation."

Dr. Fruehling, head of the psychology department at Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa, said that the task of preparing a good examination and the assignment of grades "deserve special effort and care."

## Canvassing The Club Circuit

Guest speaker at a recent dinner meeting of the **Psychology Club** was Dr. Elizabeth Miller, psychologist at Longview Hospital and instructor at Xavier University. Her topic was "Women in the Field of Psychology Today."

Dr. Klaus L. Stemmer, assistant professor of Industrial Health at the University of Cincinnati Medical College, discussed "The Pathologist and Crime Investigation" at a meeting of the **Science Club**.

Problems in South Africa was the topic of discussion at the meeting of the **International Relations Club** yesterday.

Members of the **French Club** discussed Jean Anouilh's play *L'Alouette* at their last meeting. The play will be presented by a national French theater company at Mount St. Joseph's auditorium March 20.

Assignments for the April issue of *The Edgecliff* will be distributed at the **Press Club's** meeting March 13 at 12:40 p.m. in the blue dining room.

The **Albertus Magnus Club**, composed of chemistry students from Edgecliff, Xavier, Villa Madonna and Mount St. Joseph, met recently on campus. Mary Ellen Puthoff, an Edgecliff graduate, described her work in analytical research at Procter and Gamble.

"Hootenanny Around The World" was the theme of the **Red Cross Club's** recent variety show presented for the men at the Veterans' Home. Thirty-five members represented America from coast to coast as well as Belgium, Ireland, England and the West Indies.

**Edgecliff Players** plan a theater party, April 1. After a supper on campus, they will attend the Playhouse in the Park's production of *Shaw's Arms and the Man*.

The **Spanish Club** will hold a meeting on April 12 with Spanish-speaking students in the city as their guests.

The next meeting of **CSMC** will be a joint meeting, April 7, of Xavier University, Villa Madonna, Dayton University, University of Cincinnati and Mount St. Joseph. Past, present and future projects for the mission clubs will be discussed.



## Prof Sees France on Sabbatical; Visits Ninety-Four Rural Villages

Because standard-size American cars are too large to negotiate narrow French streets, Mr. Franz Trefzger rented a Volkswagen to visit ninety-four rural villages in France during his recent European tour.

"I wanted to acquaint myself with the country people of France," he explained, "so my wife and I went to every fair and market we could find, spending our nights in

small village hotels."

Besides the rural areas, Mr. Trefzger, chairman of the department of romance languages, visited ten French universities to observe their facilities, curricula and faculty-student ratios. He found these differed from American schools in both campus arrangement and lecture systems.

"Our universities are located on one plot of ground," said Mr.

Trefzger, "but in France, at the Sorbonne, for instance, the buildings are spread all over town. Of course the buildings of each particular college are situated together."

There is greater emphasis on the lecture system in French universities where the exams, as the textbooks, are nationalized, he added.

Mr. Trefzger told of visiting the British Isles, where he and his wife toured Oxford, Cambridge, and the famous Canterbury and Westminster Cathedrals. Besides visiting Belgium and France they also went to Italy, where Mr. Trefzger lived "many years ago" as an opera student.

"We arrived in New York on Nov. 23, the day after President Kennedy had been assassinated," he recalled. "There was no last-night party aboard ship. Instead we held an inter-denominational religious service. A Presbyterian minister led us in song, followed by a Requiem Mass, during which a Lutheran clergyman delivered a eulogy in German. At the end of this service everyone aboard ship sang the 'Star Spangled Banner.'"

Mr. Trefzger made an intensive study of the contemporary French theatre during his visit and hopes to offer a one-semester course in this subject next year.



Reminiscing about his European trip, Mr. Franz Trefzger models a souvenir.

## Bright Citrus Plus Old Navy Equal New Look For Easter

by Terry Barwick '65

Spring styles are as fresh and bright as the season.

The ever popular navy blue has returned for an encore this year in dresses, coats, and suits. Wear it plain, with red or white, or as Oleg Cassini suggests, "with a touch of citrus."

Cassini has taken basic designs in navy and added lime, orange or lemon accessories. A lemon scarf with a navy dress, lime shoes and gloves with a suit, or citrus orange hat and bag with a coat are several ways of materializing this trend. Cassini lets you use your imagination in dreaming up all sorts of combinations.

Besides the citrus ideas, navy blue has taken on several other affinities. One is pale blue, the other is military.

For the first, any touch of pale blue added to a navy outfit is right. For the second, brass buttons, tailored lines, and red and white accessories make the style.

As always around Easter time, suits of all kinds are big news. This year, Dior and St. Laurent have gone back to the old, fitted-jacket idea. While

the jackets are not extremely fitted as they were several years ago, they are nipped enough to show where the waistline is. The box-jacket suit is still popular, however, for those who prefer a more casual style.

There's nothing to dress up an old suit like chain jewelry. Silver or gold, plain links or jeweled, the chains are in. A novel idea of wearing a chain is to let it disappear into a pocket after you have draped it around your neck. Or it may be pinned onto the outfit in any number of unusual ways.

Patent leather comes in the wildest colors, and they're all being used this spring.

Besides the traditional black, you can buy patent shoes and matching bags in red, beige, blue, pink, yellow and even natural. (We haven't run across any mauve—yet.) Adding a bright finish to any ensemble, the patent accessories will make the transition from spring suit to summer cottons with no trouble at all.

In speaking of shoes, we can't forget the newest look—the cut-

outs. Buy your pumps in any color or in any heel height, but be sure that the side panels are bare. It's drafty but it's fashion.

Since gloves are being shown in every imaginable color, a pair to match shoes and purse might add a nice touch to your outfit.

With all the new trends this spring, everyone should find some style she likes. But if you happen to be the exception, why not use your imagination and start your own?

## Committee Polls Assembly Method

How assemblies are handled at various colleges is the topic of a survey being conducted by the Special Projects Committee of Edgecliff's Student Council.

Judy Rolf, chairman of the committee, reporting at a recent Council meeting, said that as soon as results are compiled, they will be presented to Council.

Judy also announced that her committee will conduct a survey on the handling of orientation week at other colleges.

Carol Trauth, chairman of Council's Community Relations Committee, reported that her group sponsored a visit to the Board of Education March 3, and is open to student suggestions regarding places of interest for future visits.

The Hospitality Committee, headed by Kathy Ryan, will make a further study of the proposed job placement program for international students spending the summer in Cincinnati.

## Pax Romana

Pax Romana Day, ordinarily observed on March 7 (Saturday), was commemorated at Edgecliff on March 10.

On this day, all students affiliated with Pax Romana, an international organization of Catholic college students, had an opportunity to gain a plenary indulgence. A Mass was offered for the intentions of students throughout the world.

## Art Club Observes Passion With Illustrated Meditations

Members of the Art Club will give an illustrated meditation for Passiontide on March 17. The theme for this year's presentation is taken from the new Constitution on the Sacred Liturgy and deals

with the relationship between Baptism and participation in the Holy Week Liturgy.

Joan Winstel, president of the club, will give a brief introduction, stressing Holy Week as the most meaningful week of the year. Using the overhead projector, Barbara Tyrin will illustrate Joan's introduction.

Martha Gutzwiller's explanation of Palm Sunday will be illustrated by Sue Mueller. Sister Mary Laboure's drawing will be used to accompany Patricia Dalton's discussion of Holy Thursday.

While Patricia Shanahan describes the liturgy for Good Friday, Bonnie Kennedy will illustrate the theme. In the same manner, Diane Zins will speak about Holy Saturday using Bonnie Siemen's drawing. Concluding the first part of the program, Linda Woeste will discuss Easter Sunday while Patricia Brennan illustrates the triumphant spirit of the Church's greatest feast.

The second part of this year's program will differ from all preceding ones. Mr. James Kennedy of the art department faculty will give an account of the Holy Week observances in Valencia, Spain as he participated in them last year.

Mr. Kennedy's talk will be illustrated with his own slides and with examples of the work of Nassio de Valencia, Edgecliff's artist in residence.

Bernie Caluwaert and Geraldine Hessling are planning the program design. Banners depicting the History of the Cross are being prepared by the General Crafts class.

The program will be given at 1:15 p.m. in Room 101 in Grace Hall. Anyone who is free at this period may attend.

## Sports Spotlight

## Touching Toes And Knee Bends Aid To Trim And Flatter Figure

Exercising is a vital part of any program of physical fitness, Mrs. Joyce McCosham, instructor in physical education, believes.

Accordingly, Mrs. McCosham's Team Sports class devotes part of its class period to performing various exercises which are designed to improve muscle tone as well as flatter the figure.

To reduce the waist and abdomen, Mrs. McCosham suggests the leg-raising exercises and sit-ups.

"In the leg-raising exercise, one lies on her back with her legs out straight and her toes pointed," she said. "She then slowly raises her

legs into the air without the aid of her hands."

Twisting at the waist and touching the toes is another way to whittle the waist, she relates.

Mrs. McCosham feels, nevertheless, that most students are heaviest in the hip, thigh and leg regions and directs most of her suggestions toward these areas.

"Deep knee bends, for example, slim the legs and hips. It is important, however, that one keeps her back straight and her feet slightly apart when doing knee bends," she advises.

Bicycle riding and side-stroke swimming motions also trim legs and hips while simple high kicking slims excess bulges from legs, hips and thighs.

High kicking can be even more effective, Mrs. McCosham suggests, when one holds the back of a chair and kicks. She can also hold the back of a chair and twist her leg outward in a circular motion.

"Twisting the leg outward really stretches those neglected thigh muscles," Mrs. McCosham said.

Mrs. McCosham also feels that it is most important to maintain correct posture while exercising.

"Good posture," she added, "can improve a young lady's figure."

## Series' Lecturer Tries New Style

Mr. Irwin Rhodes, lecturer on Communism, used a new format when he addressed the Alumnae Lecture Series Monday in Grace Hall.

Instead of discussing Communism directly, he began by commenting on recent national and international events. "Keeping Up With the News" was his title.

Then he discussed Communist influences in several spheres. Finally, he opened the meeting to discussion.

Introducing Mr. Rhodes, Mrs. Louis Dittich, chairman of the series, said that the lectures "provide Edgecliff Alumnae an opportunity to become better informed on current topics."

Copies of J. Edgar Hoover's "A Study of Communism" were distributed to all those present that evening.

The final lecture in the series will be given by Mr. James Kennedy on April 13.



## HAVE YOU HEARD . . .

— Julie Mooney '65, Kathleen Ryan '66, Sylvia Sieve '65 and Martha Wichmann '66 represented Panama at the Little United Nations Assembly at Indiana University, Bloomington. Their resolution, which concerned the recent crisis in Panama, "condemned U. S. action and the deplorable working conditions in the Canal Zone."

— Jayne Woods '64 won honorable mention in a contest sponsored by Pi Delta Epsilon, National Journalism Fraternity, for an editorial she wrote about national apathy.

— Elizabeth Carroll '64 and Veronica Wuest '64 also won honorable mention from Pi Delta Epsilon for their article on "Mathematics Can Be Fun."

— Mr. Frank Kappel, make-up editor for the *Cincinnati Enquirer*, will address the journalism class, March 19. He has been invited to lunch with the members of the Press Club.

— Sister Mary Honora, Dr. Louisa Belai, Miss Jane Glenn and Mr. Theodore Zickefoose will judge the Science Fair to be held at Xavier University, March 14.

— Mr. William Wester, instructor in psychology, became engaged recently to Miss Betty Wilton, an Edgecliff alumna and former editor of *The Edgecliff*.

— Mr. Robert Otto, administrator of public relations at Edgecliff; Dr. Rita Lynn, professor of sociology; Mr. Theodore Zickefoose, instructor of chemistry; Mrs. William Seidenfaden, college relations and Miss Virginia Gress, secretary to Sister Mary Virginia, attended the recent Ford College Seminar Program.

— Jeanne Deters '66 and Mary Ann Nafz '67 won honorable mention in the Catholic Book Week Contest sponsored by the Greater Cincinnati Unit of Catholic Literary Associations. The students were required to write a paper showing the views of at least five prominent authors on the Ecumenical Movement in the Church.

— Joanne Schackman '64, Margaret Plant '64, Mary Sue Brueneman '64, Marilyn Kelsch '65, Sandy Steel '65, Sharon Vogeler '65, Colleen Powell '65, Barbara Tyrin '66, Esta Zeller '66, Elizabeth Atkins '66, Laura Weaver '66, Kathleen Ryan '66, Cheryl Zimmer '66, Susan Tyrin '67, Susan Nieman '67, Ann Minogue '67, Martha Hilmer '67 and Patricia Flanagan '67 will be the hostesses at the Speech Festival, March 14.